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Mr. T. F. Hough has kindly presented Corpan "to this detachment. CHENESE COMMANDA

Chief Inspector J. M. Wong resumes command as from date. Acting Chief Inspector Wei reverts to his rank of

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#### THE SALE OF THE PACIFIC MAIL STEAMERS.

The following extract from the a Wall Street Journal, in regard to the purchase of the former Pacific Mail fleet by the International Mercantile Marine Company, is of interest here :

"In connection with the International Mercantile Marine's transaction in vessels by which it acquired ships from the Pacific Mail and has resold two o them to Japanese interests, it is interesting to record that it was through the good business judgment of Vice-President Franklin, operating receiver for the company, that these ships were acquired in the first instance," said the Journal

"There was no enthusiasni elsewhere among the Mercantile Marine interests to spend \$5,250,000 for five Pacific Mail ships at an average figure of \$95 a ton. But Mr. Franklin through his own personal efforts had the transaction pushed through. The fifth and smallest vessel was quickly resold so that in reality the Merchantile Marine purchased four ships at a cost of \$5,000,000. It has been stated in these columns that these four ships could readily be disposed of by the company for \$8,000,000 or more, should it so desire. This is more than borns out by the sale of the two smaller of the four for \$4,000,000. On the basis of this sale, the two remaining ships acquired from the Pacific Mail would bring something like \$0,000,000 to the Merchantile

Marine Company.

"As a speculation in bottoms, the purchase of the Pacific boats and the resale last week of two of them has been remarkably successful, since it gives the company two large vessels at a cost of \$1,000,000; and a similar sum has been already added to the company's not since acquisition of the four vessels last In addition / is not improbable that the two ressels sold will add \$100,000 to earnings before they leave the control of the present holders. Receipt of the purchase price for the ships 11.00 p.m. to 11.45 p.m. every quarter of will bring the company's cash account higher by #4,000,000. The cash holdings already exceed \$60,000,000, probably sixty-six per cent of which is in Great

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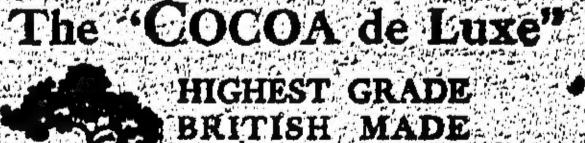
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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 4th to 12th August, 1916, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board,

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#### BATTLE JUTLAND.

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ADMIRAL JELLICOE'S REPORT.

the 6th July the following despatch; received from Admiral Sir John I value Jelliege, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Fleet, reporting the action in the North Sea on May 31st.

Cigarettes

IRON DUKE, June 24, 1916. Commissioners of the Admiralty that the 2.45 p.m. I ordered Engadine (Lieut. German High Sea Fleet was brought to Commander C. G. Robinson) to send up action on May 81, 1916, to the westward 'a scaplane and scout to N.N.E. of the Jutland. Bank, "off the coast of Denmark.

In the early afternoon of Wednesday, were, in accordance with my directions, bear. scouting to the southward of the Battle Squadron, 4th, 11th and 12th Flotillas.

the scouting force after the enemy had of distinct value. been sighted was delayed owing to the battle cruisers. This was, of course, unavoidable, as had our battle cringers Flotillas taking station shead. not followed the enemy to the southward the main fleets would never have been in contact.

ENEMY SIGHTED.

The battle Cruiser Fleet, gallantly led Vice-Admiral Sir David Beatty K.C.B., M.V.O., D.S.O., and admirably supported by the ships of the Fifth Battle quadron under Rear Admiral Hugh Evan Thomas, M.V.O., lought an action under, at times, disadventageous conditions, especially in regard to light, in a manner that was in keeping with the best traditions of the service.

The following extracts from the report of Sir David Beatty give the course of events before the Battle Fleet came upon the scene :-

from Galates (Commodore, Edwyn S. Alexander-Sinclair. M.V.O., A.D.C.) indicating the presence of enemy vesels. The direction of advance was immediately altered to S.S.E., the course for Horn Beel, so se to place my force between the

enemy and his base. At 2.85 p.m. a considerable amount smoke was sighted to the eastwar This made it clear that the enemy was Ob. to the northward and eastward, and the it would be impossible for him to round the Horn Reef without being brought, to aution. Course was accordingly aftered to the costward and subsequently to

at 3.81 p.m. Their force consisted of five battle cruisers. After the first report of the enemy the lat and 3rd Light Courser Squadrons Eight destroyers of the 18th Flotilla. changed their direction, and, without, waiting for orders, aproad to the oast thereby torming a screen in advance of the Battle Cruiser Squadrons and 5tl Battle Squadron by the time we had

haufed up to the course of approach

north-eastward, the enemy being sighte

In the mountimes the 2nd? Light Conier Squadron had come in at high speed, and was able to take station sheed of the battle cruisers by the time we formed to E.S.E. the course on which

The British Admiralty issued on | we first engaged the enemy. In this HOJO, NAMAZUTA, SAYO, KANADA, respect the work of the Light Cruiser Squadrons was excellent, and of great

SEAPLANE'S GOOD WORK.

From a report from Galatea at 2.25 p.m. it was evident that the enemy force was considerable, and not merely Sir,-Be pleased to inform the Lords an isolated unit of light craisers, so at

This order was carried out very quickly, and by 3.8 p.m. a seaplane, The ships of the Grand Fleet, in with Flight Lieut. F. J. Rutland, R.N. pursuance of the general policy of as pilot, and Assistant Psympster G. S periodical sweeps through the North Sea, Trewin, R.N., is observer, was well had left its bases on the previous day, under way ther first reports of the enemy in accordance with instructions issued were received in Engadine about

"Owing to clouds it was necessary to May 31, the 1st and 2nd Battle Cruiser By very low; and in order to identify four quadrons, let, 2nd and 3rd Light | themy, light crossers the scaplane had to Cruiser Squadrons and destroyers from thy at h height of 900 feet within 3,000 the 1st. 0th, 10th and 10th Flotillas, yards of them, the light cruisers opening supported by the 5th Battle Squadron, fire on her with every gun that would

This in no way interfered with the Fleet, which was accompanied by the clarity if their reports, and both Flight 3rd Battle, Cruiser Squadron, 1st and Lieutepant, Rutland and Assistant Pay-2nd Cruiser Squadrons, 4th Light Cruiser | master Trewin are to be congratulated or their achievement, which indicates that The junction of the Battle Fleet with seaplanes under such circumstances are

"At 3.30 p.m. I increased speed to southerly course steered by our advanced 25 knots, and formed line of battle, the force during the first hour after com- 2nd Battle Cruiser Squadron forming mencing their action with the enemy astern of the 1st Battle Cruiser Squadron, with destroyers of the 18th and 9th

"I turned to E.S.E., slightly com verging on the enemy, who were now at a range of 23,000 yards, and formed the ships on a line of bearing to clear the

1. The 5th Bettle Squadron, who had conformed to our inevenients, were now ! bearing N.N.W. - 10,000 yards. The visibility at this time was good, the sun behind us and the wind S.E. Being between the enemy and his base, our !situation was both tactically and strategically good.

ACTION COMMENCES.

"At 3.48 p.m. the action commenced at a range of 18,500 yards, both forces opening fire practically simultaneously. Course was aftered to the southward, and At 2. 20 p.m. reports were received S.S.E., the enemy steering a parallel course distant about 18,000 to 14,500

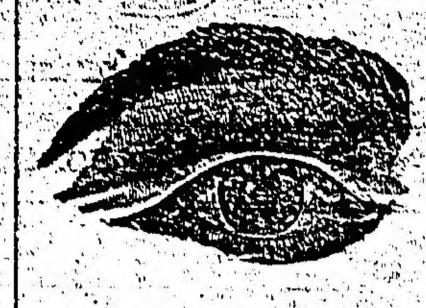
> At 4.8 p.m. the 5th Battle Squadron came into action and opened fire at a range of 20,000 yards. The enemy's fire now seemed to slacken. The destroyer Landrail (Lientenant-Commander Francis E. H. G. Hobart) , of 6th Flotilla, who was on our port beam, trying to take station shead, sighted the periscope of s submarine on her port quarter.

Though causing considerable inconvenience from smoke, the presence of Lydiard (Commander Malcolm L. Goldsmith) and Landrail undoubtedly preserved, the battle-cruisers from closer submarine attack. Nottingham (Captain Charles B. Miller) also reported a submarine on the starboard beam.

Nestor (Commander the Hon Edward B. S. Bingham) Nomad. (Lieut.-Commander Paul Whitfield) Nicator (Lieut; Jack E. A. Mocatta, Narborough (Lieut. Commander Geoffrey Corlott) Pelican (Light. Commander Kenneth A. Beattie) They engaged enemy light cruicer at Petard (Figur. Commander Evelyn C. O. Thomson), Obdurate (Lieut Commander Cecil H. H. Banis) Nerisse (Laont. Commander Montague C. B. Leggel with Moorsom Commender John Of Hodg

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#### while the enemy were for the most part THE BATTLE OF JUTLAND. obscured by mist, only showing up clearly at intervals. These conditions prevailed

(Continued from page ")

and Morris . (Lieub. Commander Edward B. Graham); of 10th Flotilla Turbulent .. (Lieut. Commander Dudley and Tormsgant (Lieut Commander Cuthbert P. Hiske), of the Otl Flotilla, having been ordered to attack the enemy with torpedoes opportunity offered, moved 4.15 p.m., simultaneously with a similar movement on the part of the enemy

TWO ENEMY SHIPS SUNK.

The attack was carried out in the most gallant manner, and with determination. Before arriving favourable position to fire torpedoes, they intercepted an enemy force consisting of a light cruiser and destroyers.

were forced to retire on their bettle

"Our destroyers sustained no loss in line. this engagement, but their strack on the for torpedo attack.

their attack on the battle cruisers and steam. fired two torpedoes at them, being subjected to a heavy fire from the and the estimated position of the battle before the arrival of the Battle Fleet on enemy's secondary armament. Nomad ficet was N. 16 W., so we gradually the scene the steaming qualities of the

stopped between the lines. altered course to the S.E., and in a short receiving severe punishment at the head they, as always, responded to the call. turned 16 points, found themselves within information received from his light excess of the trial speeds of some of the close range of a number of enemy battle- cruisers, which had sighted and were older vessels.

terrific fire, they stood on, and their sent also. position being favourable for torpedo torpedo. Nicator made good her escape, and subsequently rejoined the Captain (D), 13th Flotilla. Nestor remained stopped, but was affect when last seen, ships of the Koenig class. Moorsom also carried out an attack on

the enemy's battle fleet. " Petard, Nerissa. Turbulent, and Termagant also pressed home their attack on "the enemy battle cruisers, firing torpedoes after the engagement with enemy destroyers. Petard reports that all her torpedoes must have crossed the enemy's line, while Nerissa states that one torpedo appeared to strike the rear

These destroyer attacks wore indicative of the spirit pervading his Majesty's Navy nand were worthy of its highest reditions.

"I propose to bring to your notice a recommendation of Commander Bingham and other officers for some recognition of their conspicuous gallantry.

" From 4.15 to 4.43 p.m., the conflict between the opposing buttle cruisers was of a very fierce and resolute character. The 5th. Battle Squadron was engaging the enemy's rear ships, unfortunately at very long range. Our fire began to tell the accuracy and rapidity of that of the enemy depreciating considerably.

"At 4.18 p.m. the third enemy shi was seen to be on fire. The visibility to the north-eastward had become consider ably reduced, and the outline of the ships

very indistinct. "At 4.38 p.m. Southampton (Com modere William E. Goodenough, M.V.O. A.D.C.) reported the enemy's Bettle Fleet ahead. The destroyers wor recalled, and at 4.42 p.m., the enemy's Battle Fleet was sighted S.E. Course was altered 16 points in succession to starboard, and I "proceeded on northerly course to lead them towards the

Battle Fleet.

The enemy battle cruisers sitered course shortly afterwards, and the action continued. Southempton, with the 2nd Light Cruiser Squadron, held on to the southward to observe. They closed within 18,000 yards of the enemy Bettle Fleet, and came under a very heavy but ineffective fire. Southampton's reporte were most valuable."

#### " SEVERE PUNISHMENT.

"The 5th Battle Squadron were now closing on an opposite course engaging the enemy battle cruisers with all gunsage The position of the enemy Battle Floot was communicated to them and I ordered them to alter course 16 points ... Led by Bear Admiral Evan Chomas, in Barbeth (Captain Arthur W Oraigh; this squadron supported brilliantly and effectively

At 4.67 p.m. the 5th Battle Squadron turned up astern of me and came under the fire of the leading ships of the enemy Battle Fleet. Fearless (Captain (D) Charles D. Roper) , with the destroyer of let Flotilia, joined the buttle cruisers, and, when speed admitted, took station ahead. Champion (Captain. (D) James U. Farie), with 18th Flotilis, took station

Orniser Squadrons, which had following me on the southerly coiling took station on my starboard bow, the 2cd Laght Cruser Squadron tool station on my por quarte and the

on the 6th Battle Squadron.

until we had turned their van at about U.p.m. Between 5 and & p.m., the action continued on a northerly course, force is responsible in most cases.

range being about 14,000 yards. "During this time the enemy received very sovere punishment, and one of their battle orulaers quitted the line considerably damaged condition. came under my personal observation. was corroborated by Princess (Captain Walter H. Gowan, M.V. D.S.O.) and Tiger (Captain Henry Peily, M.V.O.). Other enemy ships also showed signs of increasing injury,

GERMAN SHIP ON FIRE.

" At . 5.5 . p.m. Onelow, (Lieut.-Commander John C. Tovey) and Moresb Lieut. Commander Reger V. Alison) who had been detached to sesist Engadine with the sesplane, rejoined the battle "A flerce engagement ensued at close cruiser squadrons and took station on the quarters, with the result that the enemy starboard (engaged) bow of Lion (Captain Alfred E. H. Chatfield, C.V.O.) crusers, having lost two destroyers sunk, 5.10 p.m. Moresby, being two points and having their torpedo attack before the beam of the leading enemy ship, fired a torpedo et a ship in their

\*\* Eight minutes later she observed enemy battle cruisers was rendered less his with a torpedo on what was judged effective, owing to some of the destroyers to be the sixth ship in the line. Moresby having dropped astern during the fight, then passed between the lines to clear the Their position was therefore unfavourable range of smoke, and rejoined Champion. In corroboration of this, Fearless reports

"As 5,35 p.m. our course was N.N.E. was badly hit, and apparently remained hauled to the north-castward, keeping the older battleships were severely tested. range of the enemy at 14,000 yards. He Great credit is due to the engine-room "Subsequently Nestor and Nicator was gradually hauling to the eastward, departments, for the manner in which hime, the opposing battle cruisers having of his line, and probably acting on the whole Fleet maintaining a speed in Nothing daunted, though under a Squadron. Possibly Zeppelins were pro- commanded by Rear-Admiral the Hon.

"At 5. 50 p.m. British cruiser were D.S.O .. which was in advance of the attack fired a torpedo at the second ship sighted on the port how and at 5.56 p.m. Battle Flect, was ordered to reinforce of the enemy line at a range of 3.000 the leading battleships of the battle Fleet, Sir David Beatty. At 5.30 p.m this yards. Before they could fire their fourth bearing north five miles. I thereupon squadron observed flashes of gunfire, and torpedo, Nestor was hadly hit and swung altered course to east, and proceeded at heard the sound of guns to the south. to starboard. Nicolor altering course utmost speed. This brought the range of westward. Rear-Admiral Hood sent the inside her to avoid collision, and thereby the enemy down to 12,000 yards. I made Chester (Captain Robert N. Lawson) to being prevented from firing the last a report to you that the enemy battle- investigate, and this ship engaged three cruisers bore south-cost. At this time or four enemy light-cruisers at about only three of the enemy battle-cruisers 5.45 p.in. were visible closely followed by buttle- The engagement lasted for about 20

ONSLOW'S PLUCKY ACT ...

the engaged bow of Lion; sighted an ties, her fighting and steaming qualities enemy light cruiser at a distance of 6,000 . were unimpaired, and at about 6.5 p.m. yards from us, apparently endeavouring she rejoined the Third Battle-cruiser to attack with torpedors. Onelow at once | Squadron. closed, and angaged her, firing 58 rounds. The Third Battle-cruiser Squadron had at a range of from 4,000 to 2,000 yards, turned to the north-westward, and at 6.10 scoring a number of hits. Onslow then p.m. sighted our bettle-cruisers, the closed with the enemy battle-cruisers; and squadron taking station shead of the orders were given for all torpedoes to be Lion at 8.21 p.m. in accordance with the fired. At this moment she was struck orders of the Vice-Admiral Commanding amidships by a heavy shell, with the Battle-cruisor Fleet. He reports as

result that only one torpedo was fired. "Thinking that all his torpedoes had to retire at alow speed. Being informed Rear-Admiral Hood bringing his squaclosed with the light-cruiser previously manner, worthy of his great naval ancesengaged and torpedoed her. The enemy's tors. At 6.25 p.m. I sitered course to Bettle Fleet was then sighted, and the the E.S.E. in support of the Third Battle. and must have crossed the enemy's track. only 8,000 yards from the enemy's lend-Damage then caused Onslow to stop.

At 7:15 p.m. Defender (Lieutenant-Commander Lawrence R. Palmer). whose speed had been reduced to 10 knots, while on the disengaged side of the battle-cruisers, by a shell which daraged her foremost boiler, closed with Onslow and took her in tow. Shells were falling all round them during this operation, which, however, was successfully accom-

"During the heavy weather of the ensuing night the tow parted twice, but was re-secured. The two struggled on together until 1 p.m., June 1, when Onslow was transferred to tugs. I consider the performances of these two destroyers to be gallant in the extremo. and I am recommending. Lieutenant-Commander J. C. Tovey, of Onslow, and Lieutenant-Commander L. R. Palmer, of Defender, for special recognition. Onelow was possibly the destroyer referred to by the Bear-Admiral Commanding 3rd Light Cruiser Squadron as follows :--Here I should like to bring to your

notice the action of a destroyer (name unknown) which we passed close disabled condition soon after 6 p.m. apparently was able to struggle shead sgain, and made straight for the Deri flinger to attack her."

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During the two hours that elapsed

engaged with the Third Battle-eruiser The Third Battle-cruiser Squadron, Horaco L. A. Hood, C.D., M.V.O.

minutes, during which period Captain Lawson landled his yessel with great skill against heavy odds, and, although "At about 6.5 p.m. Onslow, being on the ship suffered considerably in casual-

gone, the Commanding Officer proceeded which was corried out magnificantly. that he still had, three torpedoes, he dren into action ahead in a most inspiring remaining torpedoes were fired at them, cruiser Squadron, who were at this time

They were pouring a bot fire into her and caused her to turn to the westward of south. At the same time I made a report to you of the bearing and distance of the enemy battle-fleet.

"By 6.50 p.m. the battle-cruisers were

"It is interesting to note that after 6

siderable damage, battle-cruisers and battleships slike. The head of their line was crumpled situation. up leaving buttleships as targets for the leaving us the Fifth Battle Squadron report of Rear-Admiral Evan-Thomas

T. D. W. Napier, M.V.O. the Third ved to sink. Light-cruiser Equadron, which had at 0 pm. Canterbury (Captain Perc) maintained its station on our starboard H. R. Royds); which thip was in combow well ahead of the enemy, at 8.52 pany with the Third Battle Cruiser p.m. attacked with the torpodo. Fal. Squadron, had engaged enemy light-mouth (Captain John D. Edwards) and cruisers which were firing heavily on

then gallantly attacked the heavy shipe with gunfire with impunity be our buttle-cruisers, were sighted to themselver, thereby; demonstrating Mariborough bearing before the st to themselver, thereby, demonstrating that the fighting efficiency of the enemy

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lifference in estimated position by "reckoning" between Iron Duke (Captain Frederic C. Dreyer, O.B.) and Lion, which was inevitable under the circumstances, added to the uncertainty of the general

Shortly after 5.55 p.m. some of the majority of our battleer users. Before cruisers ahead, under Rear Admirals Herbert L. Reath, M.V.O., and Sir Rowas also engaging battleships. The bert Arbuthnot, Bt., M.V.O., were seen to be in action, and reports received show shows that excellent results were obtain- that Defence, dagship (Captain Stanley pd, and it can be safely said that his ViEllish and Warrior (Captain Vincent magnificent squadron wrought great B. Molteno), of the First Cruiser Squadron, engaged an enemy light truiser at From the report of Rear-Admiral this time. She was subsequently obser-

board beam of the battle fleet At the same time the Vice ported to me the position of the enemy attack Indomitable (Captain Francis battle or isers and at \$14 p.m. reports time one of the Dertlinger class tell out | As this period select the battle-nee was meeting the both scrubers sud

became engaged. Sir David Beatty had menriwhile formed the battle-cruis are sheed of the battle fleet. The divisions of the battle fleet were

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At 6.16 p.m. Defence and Warrior were observed passing down between the British and Corman Battle Flocts under very heavy fire. Defence disappeased. and Werrior passed to the rese dischler It is probable that Sir Robert Arbath pot during his engagement with the nemy sulghternisers sad in his desire complete their destruction, was to eward of the approach of this ender? heavy ships, owing to the muticulty he lound himself in clase proximity to the main fleet, and hefore he could withors his ships they were caught under a heavy fire and disabled. It is not known water Black Prince (Captein, Thorse P. Bon att of the same squadron, was soul. int a wreeless signal was received troub

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clear of our lending battle squadron bearing about N.N. W. 3 miles, and Iordered the Third Battle-cruiser Squadron to prolong the line astern and reduced to 18 knots. The visibility at the time was very indifferent, not more than four miles, and the enemy ships were temporarily lost sight of

p.m. although the visibility became reduced, it was undoubtedly more favourable to us their to the enemy. At intervals their ships showed up clear, enabling us to punish them very severely and establish a definite su periority over them. From the report of other ships and my own observation t was clear that the enemy suffered con-

suns tiad become audible to me, and at the papers to ensure that our own ships round to the sur board beam, although were not metalest of elemy restell. in the mist no ships could be Historywith 1 1 formed the fattle fleet in line de lande the roution of the enemy hattle battle battle on receipt of Sir A. wid Heater a

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so long existed in the Province to an end. It is public property that Mr. JAMTESON, C.M.G., the British Consul-General, has already striven to preserve the City of Canton from destruction and to procure a penceful settlement of the differences which have brought about these hostilities: of the Province of Kwangtung, the Kwangtung. Government has removed the last General Li Lich Kwan has replied been alleged as a cause of the fight an undertaking that he will obey ing. Lung declares that he will quit as soon as his successor arrives to take over affairs; but Luk is evidently airaid of losing his head abroad to seek medical advice. if he shows himself in Canton while LUNG is still there, That has been the position, apparently, for some weeks now, and the suggestion that a deputy shall rule in the interregnum between the departure of Lung and the arrival of Lux seems a very in itself is not likely to end the strife. Canton with his troops from Wing There are some rather large financial Chow. General Luk Lan Ching questions to be settled-and the bill reached Shiu Hing (the Headquarwhich somebody will have to pay any pay for over two months, but inst. he went to Fatshan and had a have been induced to believe that all consultation with Commander Tam arrears will be met when they enter Ho Ming and Commander Mok Wing the Promised Land-Conton. It does Sun and also with the leading memnot appear that the troops in Canton bers of the community at the Cham-McElderry.-On July 8th, at Dulwich, have seen much evidence of an ber of Commerce in the city. He the wife of S. B. B. McELDERRY. abundance of funds in the provincial told them that Luk Wing Ting, the capital. The Governor-General, in new Governor-General, would arrive NALLACE -On August #, at Shanghai. to Mr. and Mrs. GEO. G. WALLACE, deed, appears to be at his wits end in a few days, and he trusted that for money to meet the military fighting would cease on both sides. CHAPMAN. - On August, 4, at Tientsin, expenses. A week or so ago he began the wife of WALTER M. CHAPMAN to issue \$20,000,000 of notes without and Cunton have sent a joint telea silver reserve, but owing to a general protest he cancelled the instructions direct. Lung Chai Kwong to relinand is now issuing notes in small quish the Tutuhship forthwith. quantities which are reputed to have a 50 per cent. backing in silver at the Government Bank. Every faction is looking to the Central Government to pay the bills they have incurred -and the prospect of an early settlement evidently very much depends

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HONGKONG, THURSDAY, August 10, 1916.

THE CANTON SITUATION.

Oxce again' matters seem to be shaping well for a settlement of the troubles in Canton, LUK WING Ting, the newly appointed Tu-chunshown the greatest who has reluctance to come Canton for the purpose of taking over affairs directly from Lung CHAI KWONG, appears to have suddenly recovered from the "sickness" which has prevented him from continuing his journey to Canton, and has now announced to the President that he is willing to obey the summons; but there appear to be matters still demanding his attention elsewhere for a time and so he has asked the Government to sanction the transfer of the direction of affairs in Kwangtung to a deputy nominated by him. Apparently the Central Government sees in this arrangement a way out of the impasse, and according to the telegraphic information from Peking which published yesterday, the Government has given LUNG CHAI KWONG the choice of the temporary Tu-chuneither the official nominated by LUK Wing Ting or another whose name is mentioned in the Central Governreluctance to come to Canton as Low Hongkong, and Mr. Justice Gompertz. Wing Ting himself has shown. Each doubtless has a lively recollection of of Lung Chai Kwong to make the Prisoners of War in Germany. from the Central Government, it

NEWS OF THE DAY.

in this important connection.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Great anxiety has been felt at Peitaiho, a summer resort for residents of Peking and Tientsin, on account of the scarcity of water.

drawn from H.M.A.S. Psyche will no doubt responsible for the lull play a cricket match at Kowloon on hostilities. Saturday the weather being suitable,

The Chinese Maritime Customs arc oringing into force from September 1st special navigation rules to be observed on the Haiho between Deep Hole and

The members of the Humphrey Bishop Co., who have made an extensive our of the northern ports, returned to Hongkong this morning by the P. & O. steamer Novara, and give a concert Government House to-night.

Mr. K. Doi, who has been in charge of the Hongkong Office of the Toyo Kisen Kainha, has been transferred to the head office of the Company, Tokyo, and is succeeded" in Hongkong by Mr. T. Daigo.

Sir Alexander Wood Renton, Chief Justice of Ceylon, who has been on r ment's communication. Of course, it trip North, is passing through the is just possible that the deputy, who- Colony, To-day he was met by Sir ever is selected, will have the same Wm. Rees Davies K.C., Chief Justice of

doubtless has a livery reconection of Church in connection with the service is in Hospital with fever. The the little incident at Dutch Folly on 4th August amounted to \$437, weather continues favourable. some few months ago and a fear that which sum has been handed over to there is a genuine desire on the part Committee on behalf of the Eritish

should not be difficult to guarantee caps and other comforts were sent by personal safety either to LUK WING Union Church Ladies Wworking Party be chosen. We have no doubt the Station and to the Rev. W. W. only be too glad to render any Sutherland Highlanders. A box is now the mhisppy conditions which have Prisceers of War in Germany,

#### THE SITUATION AT CANTON.

FIGHTING LESS INTENSE IN ALL QUARTERS:

The latest development Mr. JAMIESON'S overtures have not situation at Canton is seen in been accorded the best reception on Peking telegram which says that Shum's side, for the reason that the Government will allow Lung the British Consul and the Governor- Chai Kwong to command his own General have long been on the best forces in Hainam or Kwanger, where of terms. To any impartial observer they shall be employed in working this very fact would seem to make the mines. Lung Chai Kwong some Mr. Jamieson an ideal mediator. In time ago was offered by the Central directing Lung Char Kwong to Government a post as Superintenvacate the post of Governor-General dent of Mines, in Kwangsi and

real political grievance which has to a Government telegram by giving orders of the Government to stop

Chinese Press that Luk Wing Ting hand over the direction of affairs prohad been sent to General Luk Lan from the rear squadren, but never more satisfactory compromise. But this Ching directing him to proceed to then eight to twelve. ters of Generalissimo Shum) on the

> The Commercial Union of Fatshan gmm to the President asking him to

The latest infermation available this afternoon from Canton is that the situation has greatly improved. The artillery duels have not been so not been nearly as much rifle fire. At Shek-wai-tong, Lung has still the on what arrangements can be made upper hand and it is believed that Shum's troops are in retreat.

Yesterday afternoon there was an exchange between Shum's floot and Macao fort, but it only lasted a few minutes, the fleet retiring. The Hongkong-bound boots are

now not carrying more than usual number of passengers. the people who had the means are south-westward. stated to have left Canton, while the poorer · people are still hanging on and hoping for the best.

The decision of Governor Luk to take up his new duties at Canton The Kowloon C.C. and a team and thus release Governor Lung,

### THE MAGISTRACY.

THE THIEF'S STORY.

A woman was charged before Mr. Hazeland this morning with stealing s gold watch and a gold ring belonging to another woman living at Wanchai. The latter awoke during the night and missed her jewellery. Enquiries were made at various pawn shops and two pawn tickets for the articles had been issued. The defendant was identified as having pledged then goods. She told the Magistrate that she picked up the jewellery on the stairs. This version of the affair did not appeal to Mr. Hazeland who sent; the woman to gaol for two months

Wisley off Saigon is proceeding laboriously but none the less successfully. The tug David Gillies is still in attendance and experts are working hard, but we hear that Chief The total collection at Union Engineer Bolton of Rowloon Dock

His Excellency the Governor at the meeting of the Legislative Council on Thursday 3rd August referred to the services rendered at the Government During July boxes-of shirts, socks, Civil Hospital by Miss A. Gordon and Miss M. Gordon, but he inservently Ting himself or any deputy who may to Miss Miller at the Highland Clearing members, of the No. I Hongkong Foreign Consuls in Canton would Beveridge, Chaplain to the Argy)s and rendered excellent, sorvice. They Voluntary Aid Detachment, who have Jolic Cholera and Diarrhoen Remedy service possible to them to bring being prepared for sending to the Ellis Miss L. Ellis Wiss L. Ellis Wiss

# THE BATTLE OF JUTLAND.

(Continued from page 3.) engaged during deployment, the Vice-Admiral opening fire at 8-17 p.m. on a battleship of the "Kaiser" class. other Batele Squadrons, which had previously been firing at an enemy lighteruiser, opened fire at 6.30 p.m. on that we should locate the enemy at daybattleships of the "Koenig" cluss.

ham, and the first intention of Rear- the Fleet, reporting to you that I had NIGHT ATTACKS BY FLOTILLAS Admiral Evan-Thomas was to form ahead done so." of the remainder of the battle-fleet; but on realizing the direction of deployment he was compelled to form astern, a manœuvro which was well executed by the squadron under a heavy fire from the enemy battle-fleet. An accident to War the spite's steering gear caused her helm to become jammed temporarily and took the ship in the direction of the enemy's line, fighting, and he requests leave to go during which time she was hit several times. Clever handling enabled Captain Meanwhile it is reported in the Edward M. Phillpotts to extricate his ship

from a somewhat awkward situation. Owing principally to the mist, but has communicated by telegraph with partly to the smoke, it was possible to Lung Chai Kwong and asked him to see only a few ships at a time in the enemy's battle line. Towards the yan tem, to Tam Ho Ming. A telegram only some four or five ships were ever visible at once. More could be seen

#### THE INVINCIBLE

The action between the battle-fleets lasted intermittently from 6.17 p.m. to 8.20 p.m. at ranges between 9,000 and is growing every day. SHUM'S 6th inst. and brought his troops to 12,000 yards, during which time the troops, it is stated, have not received Samshui the same day. On the 8th British Fleet made alterations of course from S.E. by E. to W. in the endeavour to close. The enemy constantly turned away, and opened the range under cover of destroyer attacks and smoke screens as the effect of the British fire was felt. and the alterations of course had the effect of bringing the British Fleet enemy) to a quarterly bearing from the quently until she turned out of the line. enemy battle line, but at the same time. The manner in which this effective fire

> At 0.55 p.m. Iron Duke passed the wreck of Invincible (Captain Arthur L. Cay), with Badger (Commander C. A. Fremantle, standing by.

During the somewhat brief periods that Battla Squadron received more of the ships of the High Sea Fleet were enemy vessels were seen to be conintense for two nights and there has stantly hit, some being observed to haul out of the line and at least one sink: The enemy's return fire at this period was not effective, and the damage caused to our ships was insignificant...

THE BATTLE-CRUISERS IN THE

Sir David Beatty reports:

" At 7.6 p.m. I received a signal from you that the course of the Fleet was south. Subsequently signals were received up to 8.46 p.m. showing that the course of the Battle Fleet was to the

touch with the enemy, and at 7.14 p.m. again sighted them at a range of about time were two battle-cruisers and two could be seen. The visibility having descended below the clouds, we reengaged at 7.17 p.m. and increased speed to 22 knots. At 7.82 p.m. my course was S.W., speed 18 knots, the leading enemy battleship bearing N.W. by W. Again, after a very short time, the enemy showed signs of punishment, one ship being on fire, while another appeared to "Kaiser" or "Koenig" classes between head of the enemy's line smitted enemy battle cruiser which had dropped volumes of grey smoke, covering their back apparently severely damaged p.m. we lost aight of them.

Third Light-cruiser Squadrons to sweep Squadron, occupied a position at the van, to the westward and locate the head of and acted as a connecting link between Third Light-cruiser Squadrons to sweep the enemy's line, and at 8.20 p.m. we the battle fleet and the battle-cruiser altered course to west in support. We fleet. The squadron although it carried soon located two battle-cruisers and out useful work, did not have an opporbattleships, and were heavily engaged at a short range of about 10,000 yards. The leading ship was hit repeatedly by the Lion, and turned away eight points, (Captain John M. Casement), and Bellons omitting very high fismes and with a (Captain Arthur B. S. Dutton) carried beavy list to port. Princess Royal set remarkable rapidity and accuracy under fire to a three-funnelled battleship. New difficult conditions. Zeeland (Captain John F. E. Green) and The Fourth Light-cruiser Squadron, Indomitable report that the third ship, under Commodore Charles E. Le Mesuwhich they both engaged, hauled one of vier, occupied a position in the van until last soon at 8.88 p.m. steaming to the westward.

> A SHOCK AND ITS MEANING. At 8.40 p.m. all our battle-revisers mine or torpede or possibly sunken wreckagy. As, however, examination of the bottoms reveals no sign of such an occurrence, it is assured that it indicated the

> blowing up of a great vestal. L continued on a smooth westerly course with my light cruisers spread

was not in sight, but was last seen bear-The First Battle Squadron became ing N.N.E. I keps you informed of my position, course, and speed, also of the bearing of the enemy.

and the fact that our strategical position. was such as w make it appear certain light under 'most favourable circum-At 6.6 p.m. the Rear-Admiral Com- stances, I did not consider it desirable Manding Firsh Battle Squadron, then in or proper to close the enemy Battle Fleet company with the battle-cruisers, had during the dark hours. I-therefore consighted the starboard wing division of cluded that I should be carrying out situated for attacking the enemy's heavy the battle-fleet on the port bow of Bar- your wishes by turning to the course of ships.

#### DETAILS OF BATTLE FLEET ACTION.

As was anticipated, the German Fleet attacks, which were favoured by the low causing him heavy losses. visibility and by the fact that we had or "chasing "fleet. A large number of topodoes were apparently fired but only Wintour... He had brought his flotilla to remain in the line and to continue the enemy, a heavy toll of enemy vessels was action. The enemy's efforts to keep out performed by the flotills. of effective gun range were aided by the attacks were made by the enemy.

Third Battle Squadron at a range of about 11,000 yards" and ladministered severe punishment, both to the battleships and to the battle-cruisers and light-cruisers. which were also engaged. The fire of Marlborough (Captain George P. Ross) was particularly rapid and effective. This ship commenced at 6.17 p.m. by firing several salvoes at a ship of the "! Kaiser " class, then engaged a cruiser, and again a battleship, and us 6.54 she Menad (Commander John P. Champion) was hit by a torpedo and took up a con- on the five vessels still remaining, resultsiderable list to starboard, but reopened ed in the fourth ship in the line being at 7.8 p.m. ab a cruiser and at 7.12 p.m. (which commenced the action in a posi- fired fourteen rapid salvoes at a ship of fire from the light-cruisers on reaching tion of advantage on the bow of the the "Keenig" class, hitting her fre- the rear of the line, but the Onslaught placed us between the enemy and his was kept up in spite of the disadvan- In the Onslaught Sub-Lieutenant Harry tages due to the injury caused by the torpedo was most creditable to the ship and a very fine example to the squadron.

The range decreased during the course of the action to 9,000 yards. The First enemy's return fire than the remainder visible through the mist, the heavy and of the battle-fleet, with the exception of effective fire kept up by the battleships the Fifth Battle Squadron. Colossus and battle-cruisers of the Grand Fleet (Captain Alfredd D. P. R. Pound) was caused me much satisfaction, and the hit, but was not seriously damaged, and other ships were straddled with fair fre-

#### EXCELLENT GUNNERY.

which squadron my flagship Iron Duke speed. She passed close to Petard and ps placed vice-Admiral Sir Doveton Stordee leading one of the divisions the enemy engaged was the equadron con- engaged for a few minutes by four enemy sisting of "Koenig" and "Kolser." classes and some of the battle-cruisers, as well as disabled cruisers and battle- minutes later an explosion was felt by cruisers. The mist rendered range- Moresby and Obdurate. taking a difficult matter, but the fire of the squadron was effective. Iron Duke, having previously fired at a light-cruiser Between 7 and 7.12 p.m. we hauled between the lines, opened fire at 5.30 Battle Fleet, Fearless was unable to round gradually to S.W. by S. to regain P.m. on a battleship of the "Koenig" follow the battle cruisers without fouling class at a range of 12,000 yards. The the battleships, and therefore took latter was very quickly straddled, and 15,000 yards. The ships sighted at this hitting commenced at the second salve the 'Kaiser' class, steaming fast and and only ceased when the target ship entirely alone. She was not able to battle-ships, apparently of the 'Koenig' turned away. The rapidity with which by destroyers further astern. A heavy explosion was observed astern not long to the northward, but that was all that able to the excellent gunnery organization of the flagship, so ably commanded could be seen. The visibility having tion of the flagship, so ably commanded. There were many gallant deeds per-improved considerably as the sun by my Flag Captain, Captain Frederic D. formed by the destroyer flotillas; they

The fire of other ships of the squadron was principally directed at enemy battle- flotillas, the Second Light-cruiser cruisers and cruisers as they appeared out of the mist. Hits were observed to tako effect on several ships. dron under Vice-Admiral Sir Thomas

capital ships as with a pall, under cover fleets the Second Cruiser Squadron, of which they turned away, and at 7.45 ably commanded by Renr-Admiral Herp.m. we lost sight of them.

bert L. Heath, M.v.o., with the At 7.58 p.m. I ordered the First and addition of Duke of Edinburgh (Captain

> tunity of coming into action.
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> The attached cruisers Boadicea (Captain Louis C. S. Woollcombe, M.v.o.), Active (Captain Percy Witherst, Blanche

the line, heeling over and on fire. The 7.20 p.m., and again at 8.18 p.m., ordered to attack enemy destroyers at mist which now came down enveloped when they supported the Elevenththem, and Falmouth reported they were Flotilla, which had moved out under succ for money lent were set down for Commodore James R. P. Hawksley, hearing in the Summary Court to-day, M.v.o., to attack. On each occasion the but adjourned until to-morrow on Fourth Light-cruiser Squadron was very well handled by Commodore Le Mesurier, his captains giving him excellent support and their object was felt a heavy shook as if struck by a attained, although with some loss in the strick in the Colony. second attack, when the ships came A claim by the On Pat firm, 27 Wing under the heavy fire of the enemy battle Kut Street, against the Yue Lee firm, fleet at between 6,500 and 8,000 yards. 127 Jervois Street, for \$606, stated to be The Callions (Contuodore Le Mesurier) was hit several times but did not sustain serious damage, although. regret to say, she had several casualties: The light crusers attacked the enemy's battleships with torpedoes at this time until 9,24 p.m. Nothing further being and all explosion on board a ship of the alghted I sesumed that the enemy were "Raiser" class was seed at 8.40 pm.

ing north 5 miles, and I saked her the Fleet the enemine tactics were of a position of the leading battle squadron of nature generally it avoid further action.

Her raply was that it in which they were favoured by the conditions of visibility.

NIGHT DISPOSITIONS At 0 p.m. the enemy was entirely out of sight, and the threat of torpedo-boat lestroyer attacks during the rapidly "In view of the gathering darkness, approaching darkness made it necessary for me to dispose the fleet for the night, with a view to its safety from such acof action at daylight. I accordingly manouvred to remain between the enemy and his bases, placing our flotillas in a position in which they would afford protection to the fleet from destroyer attack, and at the same time be favourably

During the night the British heavy ships were not attacked, but the Fourth. Eleventh, and Twelfth Flotillas, under Commodore Hawskley and Captains Charles J. Wintour and Anselan J. B. appeared to rely very much, on torpedo and successful attacks on the enemy.

visibility and by the fact that we had It was during these attacks that severe arrived in the position of a "following: losses in the Fourth Flotilla occurred." one took effect (on Marlborough), and a high pitch of perfection, and although even in this case the ship was able to suffering severely from the fire of the

Two torpedoes were seen to weather conditions, which were ideal for on enemy vessels as the ratific of the the purpose. Two separate destroyer attacks of the Fourth Flotilla, me being from Spitfire (Lieutenant-Con-mander Clarence W. E. Trelawny) and the other The First Battle Squadron, under Vice- from either Ardent (Lieutenant- om-Admiral Sir Cecil Burney came into mander Arthur Marsden), or Ambuse de action at 6.17 p.m. with the enemy's (Lieutanant-Commander Reginald

The attack carried out by the Twelfth 7 Flutilla (Captain Anselan J. B. Stirling) was admirably executed. The squadron attacked, which consisted of aix large vessels, besides light cruisers, and conprised vessels of the "Kniser" class, was taken by surprise. A large number of torpedoes was fired, including some at the second and third ships in the line; those fired at the third ship took effect, and she was observed to blow up. A second attack made twenty minutes later lby

(Lieutenant-Commander Arthur Onalow, D.S.C.) was the only vessel which received any material injuries. W. A. Kemmis, assisted by Midshipman Reginald G. Arnot, E.M.R., the only executive officers not disabled, brought the ship successfully out of action and reached her home port.

During the attack carried out by the Eleventh Flotilla, Castor (Commodore James R. P. Hawksley) leading the flotilia, engaged and sank an enemy tor-pedo-boat destroyer at point-blank range.

MANY GALLANT DEEDS. Sir David Beatty reports :--

"The Thirteenth Flotilla, under the command of Captain James U. Farie, in Champion, took station astern of the battle fleet for the night. At 0.30 a.m. on Thursday, June 1, a large vessel In the Fourth Battle Squedron-in crossed the rear of the flotilla at high furbulent, switched on searchlights and opened a heavy fire, which disabled Turbulent. At 3.30 a.m. Champion was destroyers. Moresby reports four ships of Deutschland class sighted at \$.25 a.m.,

> "Fearless and the 1st Flotilla were very usefully employed as a submarine screen during the earlier part of May station at the rear of the line. She sighted during the night a battleship of

surpassed the very highest expectations that I had formed of them.

Apart from the proceedings of the Squadron in the rear of the battle fleet was in close action for about 15 minutes at 10.20 with a squadron comprising one The ships of the Second Battle Sque, enemy cruiser, and four light cruisers. during which period Southampton and Dublin (Captain Albert C. Scott) suffered rather beavy casualties, although their steaming and fighting qualities were not impaired. The return fire of squadron appeared to be very effective. Abdiel, ably commanded by Commander Berwick Curtis, carried out ber duties with the success which has always characterized her work.

#### CLOSING SHARE QUOTATIONS.

(To be continued.)

Steambosts 221 b Trams. 7.10 b

Several cases in which the Yuen Cheong firm or its partners are being account of the Chief Justice, who is at present conducting the court meeting Sir Alexander Wood Benton on his

due on two contracts, was also adjourned

A MASTER HEMEDY

rendered excellent sorgics. They did north-westward and that the speiny were During these destroyer attacks four Discrebes Temedy is mayor over enemy to spein best overs were cramy cold dysentery and all interestinal mink by the ger-fire of battleships lights pains. One does relieve a second does Mrs. Manafield.

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#### TELEGRAMS. LATEST

'(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

#### THE ITALIAN OFFENSIVE. WONDERFUL WORK.

LONDON, Aug. . 9. offensive had the Italians captured at one stroke positions such as Sabotino, Podgora, San Michele and Oslava, which have been

contested for a year.

dominates the Corizia. The southern military importance of Tysmienica, slopes of the mountain are honeycombed which is regarded as -the key to with caverns drilled in the rock by the Italians for months past, each pavern; containing a company of infantry. Moreoger a tulmel \$50, feet long was secretly bored to within 90 feet of the Austrian trenches.

Eight hundred men in the tunnel opened the attack, supported by men pouring out of the caverns. Patches westward hastily. "of "scrubby "undergrowth had been previously fired in order to deprive ; Austrian snipers of cover.

The Italians crept through a lowlying pall" of black smoke and carried three lines of trenches in twenty minutes and a redoubt at the summit in an hour, and then swept down the slopes to the Isonzo, collecting prisoners in droves.

#### THE BRITISH FRONT.

LONDON, Aug. 9. General Sir Douglas Haig reports: There is no change at Guillemont. North of Pozieres we further advanced by bombing.

The enemy heavily bombarded our trenches in the Ypres salient between Bellewarde Lake and the Yeer Canal for two hours, discharging gas un broad front, but the effect of this was Some, partial enemy attacks were unable to enter our trenches.

#### THE FRENCH FRONT. STRENUOUS FIGHTING NEAR YERDUN.

PARIS, Aug. 9.

A communique states : After the failure of numerous attacks the enemy regained's footing in Thinnmont work.

- Violent enemy counter-attacks north of Hem Wood were repulsed with heavy losses, but they succeeded in re-occupy ing a trench. Most of this trench, however, was soon recovered.

We are on the immediate outskirts of Thisumont work which we are energetically bombarding. We progressed at Fleury by means of grenades.

An enemy attack on Vaux Wood was

The enemy heavily bombarded our new positions between Hem Wood and

An enemy attack penetrated our positions between Lihons and Chaulnes railway but they were immediately driven out with the bayonet.

#### AERIAL ACTIVITY.

An enemy aeroplane was destroyed at Luneville, and six were driven down in the Somme region.

A French aeroplane crossed the Vosges to the Black Forest in the darkness and bombed a powder factory at Rothweil, causing great fires and the time of the battle. explosions.

Our air squadrons bombed several railway stations.

#### GERMANS SEIZE DANISH BTEAMER.

The Danish steamer Your has been seized by German torpedo-boats in the Kattegat and taken to Swinenmunde.

#### TEETHING CHILDREN.

FIEETHING children have more of less diarrhoes, which can be controlled by giving Chamberlain's Colic Cholern and Diarrhoen Remedy: Al that is necessary is to give the prescribed dose after each operation of the bowels more than natural and then caster oil to cleanse the system. It is sale and sure Even the most severe and dangerous mases are quickly cured by it. For sale By all Chemista and Storekeepera.

#### RUSSIANS NEARING STANISLAU.

#### GENERAL LETCHITZKY'S OREAT CAPTURES.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 9. It is officially announced that General four miles east of Stanislau, and captured an additional 7,400 prisoners, including were completely 3,500 Germans, and 63 machine-guns.

LONDON, August 9. The summit of Sabotino, 2,000 feet, . Petrograd telegrams dwell on the Stanislau and Halicz.

The fact that this is the flood season of the Dneister apparently led the enemy not to expect a decisive move by General Lechitzky, whose operations in conjunction General Sakharoff's, advance from Brody gravely imperil General Bothmer's Command. It seems inevitable that he will have to retreat

#### THE ZEPPELIN RAID.

London, Aug. 9. Unofficial reports of the air raid inbombs were dropped.

. Apparently most of the cosmilties. were on the East coast where a score of bombs, mostly of an incendiary charact ter, were dropped. One or two persons were killed and ten injured.

Slight fires were caused.

The Zeppelin, at a great height, was travelling in a north-easterly direction. She soon disappeared seaward. Search-Lights were directed upon her and antiaircraft guns fired upon her.

### AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

"An official statement says it estimated that from seven to ten airships participated in the raid, operating singly and in pairs.

Apparently indiscriminate destruc tion of property was the main object. A Naval aeroplane, pursued one seaward for several miles.

#### SHIPS SUNK.

LONDON, Aug. 9. The following ships have been sunk Trident (British), Achileus (Greek) and the schooner Demarks. The latter was sunk in the Channel

#### THE DARDANELLES COMMISSION.

LONDON, Aug. 9. Mr Justice Pickford has been added to the Dardanelles Commission

#### OBITUARY.

LONDON, Aug. 9. The death is announced of Colone

Moffat Lang, C.B. (retired). [Colonel Moffat Lang served in th Indian Mutiny and in the latter part of his career he held appointments in the P.W.D. and M.W.D., of India, including Principal of Roorkee Engineering College, Deputy-Inspector-General Fortifications, Chief Engineer in Baluchistan in Burmah and the North West Provinces.

#### A BELATED GERMAN ADMISSION

The Kieler Nachrichten and a number of other newspapers state that private announcements have been sent to relatives of the deaths of the officers and crew who perished in the loss of the German cruiser Köln (4,350 tons) on Aug. 28, 1914, near Heligoland (the Heligo-land Bight battle). Thus the loss of the cruiser has only now been officially admitted. The loss of the vessel was amounted by the British Admiralty at

Sergt. Devney, of the Hongkong of the Somme a whole line of German Pasteur treatment at Saigon, has, Strong enemy detachments attacked we are sorry to learn, shown indica- north-west of Tahure, Champagne, tion of rabies: He was bitten by a dog in the New Territories early last month. Under the treatment he is progressing well and hopes to return within a month.

#### SUPPLIED BY ALL CHEMISTS

DHYSICIANS prescribed Chamber-lain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoes Remedy because it relieves cramps in the stomach and intestinal pains quicker have been reported killed and fourteen than any preparation they can compound. It cut be bought from any chemist A bottle will keep for years and no home is complets without it. For sale by all Chemists and Storckenpers

## EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

#### THE RUSSIAN VICTORIES. 110 SQUARE MILES CAPTURED.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 9. A communiqued states :-We are pursuing the enemy south of the Uncister. The Russians stormed the town of Nizmoff and six villages. The enemy blew up the bridges and macazines.

ed 110 square miles of territory.

Altogether the Russians here captur-

#### PORTUGAL TO HELP IN THE WAR.

LONDON, Aug. 9. Amid cheers for Britain and Allies an extraordinary sitting of the Letchitzky has occupied Tysmionica, Portuguese Congress resolved to accept the British invitation to participate the war in Europe:

#### ITALY'S SUCCESSFUL OFFENSIVE.

#### POPULAR REJOICINGS.

There are great rejoicings in Italy at the unccess of the Italian offensive, which hegan on the 4th inst. There, was a terrific bembardment on the whole Isonzo front, pulversing the rocks and disintegrating the Austrian defences into the ravines below.

The Bersaglieri opened the infantry attack, climbing the rocks and precipices, and capturing the first and second lines.

The enemy fied panic-stricken.
The fighting was fiercest in the Gorizia and Monfalcone sectors, who the Hungarians and Croatians refused to surrender, and were surrounded. The attack is progressing on a front of sixty-two miles.

Simultaneously Italian warships are diente that both explosive and incendiary shelling the coast on the Austrians left.

#### THE OPERATIONS IN EGYPT.

### PURSUIT-OF-THE-ENEMY

LONDON, Aug. 9. Generals Murmy reports that pursuit of the enemy in the Katia district continues. 7, 6

The Turkish rearguard has been pressed back northward and westward, while southward a dashing attack by the Imperial Camel Corps drove them out from their entrenchments.

...We have captured more prisoners.-The enemy's rearguard has retired to a line north and south Birclabo, fifteen miles east of Katic TURKS SUFFER FROM THIRST,

CAIRO, Aug. 9: Reuter's Correspondent reports that the Turks advanced at Romani massed formation, at some points calling out in English for the Australians to surrender.

They were met with a devastating machine-gun fire. It is stated that the Turks suffered so terribly from thirst that they killed their camels and drank the blood.

KING CONGRATULATES GENERAL MURRAY

CAIRO, Aug. 9 His Majesty the King has telegraphed Seneral Murray his appreciation of the brilliant success achieved by the troops in the hot season and in desert country.

#### BATTLE OF THE MEUSE.

Paris, Aug 9. It was fiercest on the whole of the

Thiaumont-Fleury front. withstood and repulsed the enemy, who are endeavouring to recapture the ground north, west and south of Thiaumont. Then, the French, attacking, reoccupied all the portions of the trench in which the enemy had gained a footing,

and they re-entered the Thiaumont

The French captured two lines of on the . Vaux-Chapitre-Le Chenois front, and took 200 prisoners.

#### THE BATTLE OF THE SOMME.

PARIS, Aug. 9 A communique states :-Somme, capturing a fortified wood trench north of Hern Wood, all of which

Altogether we have captured north addition to fleas. In respect of (2), i trenches on a front of six kilometres to a depth of from 800 to 500 metres. yesterday, and were dispersed by our

LONDON, Aug. 9. It is officially announced that hostile airships crossed the East Coast ear

and bombed various localities. So far three women and a child on their work, N. C. Daily News.

#### COCAINE SMUGGLING.

LONDON, Aug. R. In the House of Commons, Mr. Chamberlain stated that the illidit traffic in cocaine was causing the Raj and himself grave anxiety. The drug would be smuggled, and ways defeating it could best be conceived by

#### CROWN COLONIES AND IMPERIAL CONFERENCE

S LONDON, Aug. 9.0 In the House of Commons, Mr. Bonar Law expressed the opinion that it would economy has been practised by women be impracticable that Crown Colonies since the outbreak of war. Nor does it should be given an individual opport- seem probable that this new appeal will unity for expressing their views on the Paris- Conference resolutions at forthcoming Imperial Conference.

# SIR REGINALD POLE-CAREW

LONDON, Aug. 9. Lieux-General Sir Reginald Pole Carew. Unionist M.P. for the Bodmin Division of Cornwall, is retiring from Parliament owing to ill-health.

#### GOLFING POET

There are poets among the golfers of Kobe. The Kobe Golf Club recently had a "Tombstone" Competition. Each competitor played a certain number of strokes according to his handicap and planted a tombstone with an epitaph when he had completed his alloted number. There were 10 entries. Mr. J. P. Arthur proving the winner, having com-

The Ladies Committee of the Golf Club kindly presented a prize for the best epitaph. Of some twenty epitaphs writen, Mr O. White was adjudged the winner with the following lines :-Tread lightly, somehere near.

I laid her dead. I pray she did not hear The Things I said. Life's handicap, full heavily doth press, On many a hapless wight; My trouble is, I cannot but confess, My handicap's too slight

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#### PLIGUE RESEARCH IN MANCHURIA.

For some time past Dr. Wu Lien-teh and Mr. Fred Eberson, of Columbia University, who was recently appointed A communiqué states :- On the right | bacteriologist to Dr. Christie's Hospital, the Meuse the battle was continued. Mukden, have been conducting plague investigations which have led to important discoveries. It will be remembered The French, with remarkable tenacity, that in 1911 Manchuria was swept by pneumonic plague, a disease of the most six months of the year. The total visulent character, carried and spread by amount of exports and imports marmots. Since then the disease has Yokohama the first half of this year was been thoroughly studied and kept in check, mainly by Dr. Wit Lien teh's yen and imports, 99,066,000 yen, with ceaseless watchfulness. Recent investigations have been carried out on the following lines: (1) the isolation of flies and other insects carried by marmots: (2) possibility of infection by inhalation amongst them; (3) conveyance of pnenmonic plague from infected to healthy marmots and (4) the possibility of plague transmission amongst marmots by the alimentary canal. In respect of (I), it foreign trade in Yokohama there was We increased our gains north of the has been escertained that, while fless are an increase of 41,288,000 year. and rare, ticks are exceedingly common whence arises the question of transmission of plague by the agency of ticks in has been determined conclusively that marmota take pneumonio plague easily through their sir passages. As regards the secondary port in -. Inpan. - "Japan (8), it has been proved that, like man "contacts " contract pneumonic plague easily from their sick fellows, whether they stay together or are separated by an iron gauze screen (to avoid agency of fleas), while as regards (4) it has been found that marinots contract plague after things, and now "your diamonds will having fed on plague organs, a discovery cost you more, remarks a London paper, which contradicts the results of experiments made in Makden five years ago: It is povious that these discoveries add Another airship is reported to have considerably to existing knowledge of this visited the South-East coast of Scotland | disease and Dr. Wu Lien teh and Mr. Eberson are to be heartily contratillated

### WOMEN AND ECONOMY IN DRESS

- HOW AND WHY IT IS NOT PRACTISED.

The National War Savings Committee issued an appeal to women to avoid extravagance in dress. It was urged that both the materials used for garments and the labour employed in the fashioning of them are needed for other and more important purposes, and that any unnecessary demands on the one or the other may seriously impede the conduct.

Increasevery evidence to show that in Manchester at any rate very little dress have much effect. Most people are try-ing to lower their expenditure in some way, but in most cases this has taken the form of cutting down food bills. fewer entertainments, cheaper holidays, and so forth, while the amount of money spent on clothes remains the same. For such luxuries as jewellery, real lace, and claborate evening gowns there is practi-cally no market, but women's outfitters in Manchester report that in nearly every branch of their business trade has never been better than at the moment. There is, for instance, an almost unprecedented demand for expensive and fantastic foot-wear of various kinds, due to the short skirts now in vogue. Ready made dresses are not being sold as freely as in pre-war days mainly because there are not now many opportunities for the wearing of them, but several firms say that their customers are willing to give unusually high prices for tailor-made customs and blouses of all kinds. The same is true of

Among women of the lower classes there is a similar extravagance. This sometimes takes a rather curious form. Large numbers of women with, say, a couple of pounds to spare, have not, as they are told they ought to do, bought Exchequer bonds, but have invested. small savings in winter coats. In Nelson, Burnley, and other Lancashire towns there are mills devoted to the manufacture of imitation skin and cheap coats generally, and in several eases these have already had more orders for the coming autumn than they can carry

This disregard of the principles of dress economy in war-time is due to a variety of causes, chief among them being the fact that the majority of women in the middle and lower classes have quite as much money to spend on personal adornment as in ordinary times, while many have considerably more. Hundreds of women and girls are for the first time in their lives earning their own dress allowances and experiencing the joy of being able to spend what they like without reference to any one else. Some have found that the dignity of their position notessitates a smart and perhaps extensive wardrobe, while those who are now filling men's places in banks and offices are realising that the daily journey to and from town plays, sad havoc with cont-of-cloor clothes.

The changes in fashions which have trained Filipino Orchestra on board the taken place in the last years are responsible for much of the unnocessary buying of clothes so prevalent just now. In the very early days of the war, when the cry was all for "business as usual," dressmakers in self-defence introduced very marked differences in fashions in States ports which provides such diver- order to prevent women from wearing sion for its passengers and the innovation | their existing garments to the last degree will, no doubt, be very greatly appre- of shabbiness, and so throwing thousands ciated by the Company's ever-increasing of shop assistants, sempstresses and the like out of work. Now, when the whole outlook is changed and the dressmakers and milliners are wanted for work on the new Line to cater to the comfort of land or in munition factories, women who have been spending money, freely find it very hard to retrench.

Probably, too, the average woman does not quite understand, how the renunciation of a coveted crepe-de-Chine louse or taffetus frock will help the nation to win the war. "Force a woman to economise in dress, and you take away half her fun," save a member of one the great drapers' houses in Manchester This is putting the case rather strongly out it is a fact that the majority women with money to spend on themselves find it very hard to resist the temptations offered by allaring shop windows. Each one is, no doubt, prepared to sacrifice "half her fun "if she realises that she will be benefiting the country, but it is perhaps a pity that the National War Saving Committee did not explain in more detail how great that benefit would be.

#### JAPAN'S FOREIGN TRADE SHIFTING TO ROBE.

That the foreign trade in Japan is zradually shifting from Yokohama to Kobe is shown by the returns of foreign trade at the two cities during the first 299,411,000 yen; exports, 200,346,000 a balance of 101;280,000 yen in favour of exports. There was an increase of 25,676,000 yen in imports over the corresponding period last year. The total amount of foreign trade in Kobe during the first half of 1916 was

340,639,000 yen, exports 43.456.000 197.183,000 ven. Compared with the This difference will be greatly tentative efforts for reconciliation since, increased by the end of this year. 1914, the foreign trade in Kobe exceeded Yokohama's by 1.248,000 yen, which was increased to 21,509,000 yen last year. Should Kobs continue this progress, Yokohama will be made

#### THE DEMAND FOR DIAMONDS.

The war has affected the cost of most the reason being that the demand exceeds the supply. The curtailment of the supply is due to a lack of labour, the increase in the demand to an increase in paper money. Ordinarily "notes are as good as gold "in wattime they are til be valued at their proper worth. an acknowledgment of a debt, and in the Central Empires they are beginning No dender of any military import ing Administrations mines for the West which as investments for pay no divided.

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recent conference was summed up in this statement We believe that the only relief from a situation that is from both the Christian and economics standpoints indefersible rot intelerable and criminal, is to be sought in the unifying of the Northern and Southern branches of fethod say, which have declared themselves to hat of one origin, one faith equalit speciality and for equal cranding

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The argument for union submitted to the

#### CUNARD COMPANY INCREASES ITS CAPITAL.

meeting of the Cunary Steamship Company has been held. Liverpool to consider proposals to in-crease the capital of the company the Commonwealth and Dominion Line

(Limited) Sir Alfred Booth presided, and in submitting the proposal to the Ordinary shareholders to increase the espital to £4,500,039 by the creation of one million Second Six per Cent. Cumulative Preference shares of £1 each, and one million Ordinary shares of 21 each said he could not state the exact price to be paid for the Commonwealth and Doppinion shares, as it was not in their interest that such details should be published They were, however, not buying a great business at the inflated price of to-day, but entering into partnership with it in such a way that their new shareholders and their old shareholders would each take their fair share of whatever opport unities of profit the future might bring. The attitude of the Common wealth and Dominion Line directors throughout the negotiations was the best augury for the future success of the enlarged Cunard Company, said Mr. Alfred Booth Mr. T Roydon seconded the resolution which was unanimously approved.

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TUESDAY, 12t VILLE AND BRISBANE. Capt. Takano, Tons 13,5001 Sept. at 4 p.m. CALCUTTA via SINGAPORE, | KIRIN MARU, FRIDAY, 18th PENANG & BANGOON, Capt. Seak. Tons 8,000 BOMBAY VIL SINGAPORE, RANGOON MARU, WEDNESDAY, 23rd MALACCA AND COLOMBO Capt. Hori. NACASAKI, KOBE & STANCO MARU. JERIDAY, O 11th YUKOHAMA ...... Capt. Takano, Tona 12,5001 Ang. at 4 p.m.

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service conducted possibly by authorized lay ministers as subsidiary to the main congregational worship. An afternoon's men's service of sacred music," rendered by a full perochial orchestra in church, and associated with a guild organisation could be truly devotional, and exercise an admirable influence.

One speaker urged that they should get rid of archaisms such as the words 'prevent" and " eschew." The Paalma; were often at sea in consequence. Another speaker advocated services to

which the clergy were not admitted. Mr. Hapgood declared that English people did not feel at home in church, but fidgeted to get out almost as soon as they got in.

FORETELLING THE SERMON.

Mr. Honeyball wished the Archbishop had the power to insist that all manuscripts of sermons should be burnt. (Laughter.) OA working-man said to says :him the other day: "I can tell you the sermon we are going to have this morning. I can tell you the divisions, Kaiser and Kaiserin were over the houseand I can tell you the anecdote that thold bills. The Kaiser is one of the we are to have, but I can't tell biggest gluttons in Europe; the rarest you whether it is going to be about And most costly duinties were sent to

have Julius Clesar." have Julius Clesar.

But when it came to paying for these - The above named Steamer having costly dishes there was always trouble, arrived Consigned of Cargo are hereby Napoleon, said Mr. Honeyball, amid The Kaiser would lay the whole blame notified to send in their Bills of Lading returned to church after an absence and und use language towards the Empress heard exactly the same sarmon as on sometimes of the kind that an illheard' exactly the same sermon as on the Sunday before she went away. He towards his wife who had exceeded her heard another man complain of a dry weekly allowance. sermon. It was about the dry bones of Altogether not a very attractive pic-

The Archbishop of Canterbury declared his belief in a great increase of elasticity in the services, but the problem was how to get it without mauling and destroying the littingical system or the prayerbook. While in France and Flanders he found exactly the same view as he found at home-a general feeling that something was wanted, and that different tive than constructive.

plained reason many, of our preachers China-American Company. ed by a witty tragedian, who said that deckers and wooden and of 4,000 tons it were fiction.

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The London Magazine for May contains another instalment of Miss Edith Keen's story of life in the inner circle of the Hohenzollerna The Kaiser is no Various proposals for popularising spendthrift; indeed, the writer of these Church services were made at the chronicles of "Soven Years at the Ger-

The Kaiser's meanness in the way of Mr. P. Lyttelton Gell said that the tipping is notorious. There is not a captain W. Kastar, having arrived needs of the less educated classes should Court he has ever visited where he has from the above Port. Consignees of Cargo be provided for by special forms of not left behind him the reputation of archeroly informed that their Goods are respect in Europe. I heard that all he gave in the way of tips to the servants at Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle during his last visit to England All Broken, Chaird, and Damaged Goods, did not amount to more altogether than are to be left in the Godowns, where they k?. Most of the members of the Kniser's will be examined on THURSDAY, 10th

Royal entourage are unpaid. A position, inst. at 10 Lat. to-do lady or gentleman. 💥 There is, however, one member of the No Claims will be admitted after the

were too long, and unlettered people wages, and this is the Mistress of the Goods remaining undelivered after the 11th Robes, Countess Brockdorf. Miss Keen clear she has to work very hard to earn it, for part of her business at Court is to reconcile the Kaiser and Kaiserin after they have had one of their frequent

differences. This is how it is done: The countess has to seek an audience of the Kaiser in his private spartments, Mr. Lawrence Hardy, M.F. pointed tell him how miserable he has made the out that brevity could be obtained by Empress, and beg of him either to come shortening the sermons. (Laughter). to her room or to permit her to come to

According to Miss Keen the Kaiser liked to live well, but when the bills were presented there was trouble. She

I heard that some of the most violent. quarrels that took place between the Julius Casar or Empoleon. Some years the German Court from all parts of we have Napoleon and some years we that was ever wanting some new dish. laughter. He heard also of a lady who for the extravagant charges on his wife,

Ezekiel. "I call it," said the man, ture of the domestic affairs of the "All

## FRANCISCO.

Within ten months two steamship men wanted different things. He was companies will be runing five semibound to say that most of the suggest- Diesel type motorships out of San ions he had heard were more destruc- Francisco to the Orient. Later two more ships will be added to the line. A London contemporary makes the Letters of incorporation have been

following comment on the discussion: filled in California by the two steamship The speaker at Lambeth Palace who companies, the Ocean Transport Comtold the Archbishop of Canterbury that pany, capitalized at \$350,000; the the church service might become brighter China-American Motor Ship Company. if his Grace could order all the manus- capitalized at \$1,000,000. Melbourne cripts of sermons to be burnt might Urisp, Lester McDonald; both of San have added a word or two on the subject Francisco, and Louis A. Hewitt of of the spoken word. For some unex- Oakland, are the incorporators of the

continue to cultivate an artificial, sing- The first of the motor ships for this song style—colourless and soporific company will be constructed in Oakland, baying arrived from the above ports. Possibly in no other branch of cratory according to Crisp. Bids will be asked Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed have the rules of good speaking been so for the others. If the offers are too that their Goods are being landed and sadly neglected. And perhaps the high the company plans to equip its placed at their risk in the Howerose AND chief reason why sermons are often so own yards and build the ships. The Howeros Whar And Godows Co.'s deadly dull has been sufficiently explain- ships will be 260 feet long, double in his profession it was usual to speak cargo capacity. They will run to fiction as if it were truth, while in the Vladivostok and to Chinese and other pulpit truth was often spoken as though. Oriental ports. Hewitt is to be officer manager for the company.

> The incorporators of the Ocean Transport Company are R. H. Swayne of Alameda, Paul L. Fagan of San Francisco, John Rothschild of Menlo Park, E. B. de Galia of Oakland and John F. Craig of Beach. Swayne said the start of construction of its new ships had already been announced at Grays Harbour and they will be ready for service in November and December. They are designed for off shore trade, with a capacity of 2,000,000 feet of lumber or 4,000 tons of cargo.

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Hongkong, Aug. 9, 1916. The same of the same of NIPPON YUSEN-KAISHA.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM EUROPE, COLOMBO AND

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THE Company's Steamship MIYAZARI MARU.

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DEPARTURES.

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Per Bessie Dollar, from Shanghai, Mr. and Mrs Jones and "family, Rev. Mr Darwent.

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a.m. Letters at 10 a.m., on Friday, the 11th Aug. . JAPAN VIA MOJI. Per Tetorofu Maru, at 10 a.m., on Friday, the 11th Aug. STRAITS, BURMAH, CEYLON, ADE ·LAIDE, WESTERN AUSTRALIA, INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT & EUROPE.

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SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. Per Haiching, at 1.30 p.m., on Friday, the 11th Aug. Japan Vie Nagasaki.

Per Tango Maru, at 3 p.m., on Friday, the 11th Aug. HOIHOW, TOURANE & QUINHON. Per Chopava, at 5 p.m., on Friday the 11th Aug. HOIHOW, PAKHOI & HAIPHONG.

Per Kaifong, at 9 a.m., on Saturday the 12th Aug. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. Per Loongsang, at 2 p.m., on Saturday the 12th Aug. WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO & TIENTSIN

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Per Yingchow, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the 12th Aug. SWATOW, AMOY & FORMOSA Via Per Amukusi Maru, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 13th Aug.

PHILIPPINES ISLANDS, AUSTRALIA TASMANIA: NEW ZEALAND Via FORT DARWIN & NEW GUINE . Vis. THURSD . Y ISLAND. Per Taiyuan Registration at 10.15 a.m., Letters at Ti a.m., on Monday, the 14th Aug.

WEIHAIWEL & T ENTSIN. Per Kueichow, at 3 p.m., on Monday, the 14th Aug. PHILIPPINK ISLANDS, AUSTRALIA TASMANIA. NEW ZEALAND NEW GUINEA Via THURSDAY

Per Aki Maru. Registration at 8.15 am. Letters at 10 a.m., on Tuesday, the 15th Aug. SWATOW, AMILY A FOOCHOW. Per Hailan, at 1.30 p.m., on Tuesday the 15th Aug.

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